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Vacation Bible School starts Monday

New Bethel Baptist
Church, 1101 West Ayenue A,
Belle Glade is hosting Vacation Bible School beginning
Monday, July 22 through Friday, July 26 from 5 to 7 p.m.
nightly.

The daily schedule will
include a devotional program,
class sessions, unique artistic
creations, outdoor free time,
music, and refreshments.

A closing program will be
held on Sunday, July 28 at
9:30 a.m. during the Sunday
Worship Services.

PBCC fall term

registration under way registration under way Registration for fall term classes at Palm Beach Com-munity College is currently under way and runs through August 23. Classes are sched-uled to begin Aug. 26. For further information, contact PBC Glades Cam-pus in Belle Glade at 992-3055

3055.

Free sports physicals for GCCHS players
All Raiders sports participants of the school year 1996-87 are offered free aports
physicals. The physicals will be done on July 25, Aug. 1, and Aug. 8, only during the hours of 9 a m. to noon.
Junior Varsity, varsity football, and cross county teams from Glades Central Community High School are urged to take advantage of these free physicals.

Troop asks for help

Troop asks for help Boy Scout Troop 602, Belle Glade could use some help from the community.

Assistant Scoutmaster Abert Dowdell says the boys need many items to help them in their scouting adven-tures. He is requesting help in acquiring sleeping bags, tents, stoves, utensils, dutch ovens, old Boy Scout uni-forms, etc.

Any good citizens who can

Any good citizens who can help are asked to call Scout-master Norm McDonald or Lt. Dowdell. Mr. Dowdell can Dr. Dowdell Mr. Dowdell can be reached by calling him at the Belle Glade Police Department at 996-7251. If he is not in, leave a message and he will get back to the caller.

Two seats open on city commission

Two seats are open on the selle Glade City Commission. The seats, currently held by Daniel S. Bythwood and Har-ma M. Miller are open for the upcoming Sept. 10 general

apcoming Sept. 10 general lection. Anyone wishing to qualify for these seats has until Aug. 9 to qualify. The last day to register to vote in the upcom-ing election is Aug. 12. City Clerk and Supervisor of Elec-tions Debra Buff said if a run-off election is necessary, it will be held Sept. 17.

Members of Glades Central figh School Class of 1977 vill be meeting at the Draw-ridge Cafe on July 12 at 6 .m. Any and all members-re urged to attend.

City of South Bay receives \$2,502,900 from USDA

And yes...the commas in the headline are correct!

The City of South Bay accepted a \$2,502,900 check from the USDA in City Hall Monday, July 15.

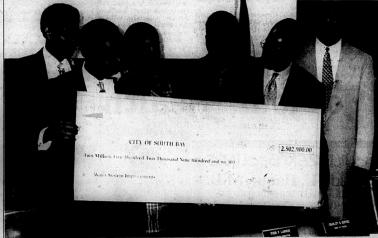
Wilbur T. Peer, Associate Administrator for Rural Business Service of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), traveled from Washington D.C. to South Bay to personally present local officials with the \$2.5 million check.

This loan and grant will give the city a tremendous

give the city a tremendous boost in its economic develop-ment potential," said Peer. \$1,163,900 million of the

\$1,163,900 million of the money was a grant to the city. The remaining \$1,339,000 is a USDA Utility Service Loan to the city which will be repaid over a 40-year period. The money will be used to initiate improvements including: additional filtering along with automation of plant and pumping functions; improvements in storage and pumping capacity; increase in the distribution systems main capacity espacity, increase in the distribution system's main capacity to provide adequate water quantities and pressures within the community, and to provide wastewater service to the new state correctional facility.

The community of South Bay was recently designated by the USDA as a 'Champion City' to receive high priority for financial and technical



LOOK AT THAT CHECKI... Pictured above from left to right are South Bay Commissioner Bazil Anderson, Associate Administrator for Rural Business Service of the USDA Wilbur T. Per, Commissioner Millen Rural Business Service of the USDA Wilbur T. Pere, Commissioner Millen Amerikand Scannick, Commissioner Willie Marphall, Mayor Clarence Anthony, and Commissioner Wilched Jackson as Mr. Peer presented the City of South Bay with a \$2.5 million check Monday, July 15 at City Hall.

assistance to aid the implementation of a community-based strategic plan," said South Bay Mayor, Clarence

Anthony.
"One of the principal strate-

gies in the plan is to make basic infrastructure improvements necessary to protect has an estimated population of public health and safety, which will enhance the livability and ple in the immediate surround-economic attractiveness of the

ship started two years ago, on July 6, when South Bay Grow-ers closed causing over 400 residents to lose their jobs. Anthony said this project,

Canal Point's new principal wants school to be a hub for local activities: "I feel like I've come home," said Davis

By Brenda Bunting

Glennie Davis has come full

A graduate of the old Canal A graduate of the old Canal Point Elementary School in 1963, she is now the new prin-cipal at the Katherine E. Cun-ningham/Canal Point Elemen-tary School. Mrs. Davis started her new duties July 1, and says she is very excited over the challenges of heading up such a new and beautiful facil-ity

ity.

"It's an honor and a privilege
to be the principal of this new
school," she said. "I feel like
I've come home."

Mrs. Davis has big plans for

Mrs. Davis nas ..., the elementary school, which she envisions as the hub of activities. "I want community activities. "I want the parents and children to

feel at home here. I plan to implement several new things to involve the community and

make them feel at home at their school," she says. One of the things she plans to start when school takes up in the fall is to open the school to the community two evenings a week. She wants to encoura week. She wants to encour-age parents to come with their children to the beautiful library and help them select books. She says the school has state-of-the-art computers and she wants the parents to join with their siblings to learn this new technology or increase their basic skills. She also wants to offer evening tutoring for etydents.

Later, the school may offer Karate classes and baton

for students.

twirling on Saturdays.
"I just have so many ideas. I want this school to be the heartbeat of this community,"

Mrs. Davis credits the won-derful teachers she had at Canal Point Elementary as a child for the success she enjoys today

"I had such wonderful, caring teachers here. They encouraged and motivated me. Some of them are still around

Some of them are still around and they have called me and told me how proud they are to have me as the new principal here, she said.

She also credits several creative and innovative principals she has served under as role models for what she is doing tolder. Il served a let working clear. today. "I learned a lot working with principals who freely

knowledge and talents,"

mentary in Belle Glade for eight years before taking this position. She served for

she says. Mrs. Davis

three years, 1983 to 1986 as the Primary Resource Teacher at Gove and as the Summer School Principal at Belle Glade Elementary from 1982





HE DRAWS THE CHILDREN golf cart or on a bicycle as part of the COPS program. Shown, fro daughter Selena, Martin Rodriguez, Exile Rouguan, Carlos Alexand

Kids are drawn to officers on patrol

By Brenda Bunting

ditor
Officer Tim Horton is the Piped Piper of Osceola Center in Belle Glade. Whether on his golf cart or riding through the streets on his bicycle, kids are drawn to his friendly

smile.

While the young officer doesn't use a flute to draw children, he does draw their attention with his willingness to help, according to Lois

to help, according to Lois Davis, executive director of the Belle Glade-Housing Authority.
"Tim is wonderful," she says. "He has great rapport with the children. We are very proud of this program."
Officer Horton is one of two Belle Glade Policemen assisting with the COPS program in Osceola Center. COPS, Community Oriented Policing Services, is a federally funded

program in its second year of implementation in Belle

implementation in Belle Glade.

Also working with the COPS program are Patrolmen Angelo Tsaousis, T.D. Murray, Andy Drew, and Ward Wilson. The city received a \$596,000 grant spread out over three years to add six police officers for special programs such as foot patrol, higyle patrol, neighborhood policing and human services referrals.

The grant program is part of President Clinton's initiate to get 100,000 additional police officers on iffe streets as quickly a spossible, says Lt. Dan Crist, who oversees the program in Belle Glade.

This program is Phase I and Lt. Crist says he is hoping to get additional grant monies in the future. He said he has

(See COPS, page 3)

Hurricane Bertha was a wake-up call for all Florida residents

By Mike Lyons
It is not supposed to happen this way. Hurricanes like Bertha are not supposed to form this early in the season. Hurricanes like

the season. Hurricanes like Bertha are not supposed to grow so powerful in July. Yet, like the horse that came from the back of the pack to nip the favorite, Hurricane Bertha beat the odds. Thankfully, so did we. This was a storm full of surprises. The first shock came when Bertha was born off the coast of Africa. Hurricanes are not sup-

Hurricanes are not sup-posed to develop so far out in the Atlantic so early in in the Atlantic so early in the season. Typically, in early July, tropical systems form in the Gulf of Mexico, the western Caribbean Sea and the western Atlantic. But, not Bertha. Her

birthplace was closer to

States. In fact, Bertha became the first storm in history to develop so far out in the Atlantic so early in

the season.
The National Hurricane The National Hurricane Center reports that in the past 125 years only five storms have ever formed east of the Lesser Antilles during the first week of July. The last time it happened was in 1989 with Tropical Storm Barry.

Bertha's second surprise was a big one-she got very very strong. Again, this is not what is expected in early July.

not what is expected in ear-ly July.
Category three hurri-canes, which have sustained winds of 111-130 mph, are rare any time of year. We average one major hurri-cane a season.
Yet a category three

Yet, a category three storm in July is unheard of. The experts at the National



Hurricane Center were literally shaking their heads in wonder as Bertha intensified early this week.

"This type of storm we might see in late August or early September," said hurricane specialist Miles Lawrence. "This is very, very unusual."

Bertha's third surprise was a happy one for residents of Florida. Early Tuesday morning, upper level winds turned Bertha a

the storm east of Florida.

It was an unexpected fork in the road. The experts at the National Hurricane Center thought a turn to the north was possible but figured it would come much later.

later.

Maybe they shouldn't have been surprised. Maybe they should have expected the unexpected with Hurri-

cane Bertha.

In the long run, Bertha may have been good for us. She may have been our hurricane wake-up call.

After all, it is still very early in the hurricane season. The peak of the season, mid August to mid September, it still weeks away.

Those hurricane supplies you purchased this week may still be put to use in

the next few months. You'll have to find a place to store that plywood you bought because you could be using it sometime in the future.

Bertha taught all of us a good lesson-hurricanes are full of surprises. Tropical systems often beat the odds. So far, so have we.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.

Healthfirst By Paula Swaford, R.N.

School is out

School is out

Now that the regular session of the 1996 school year is over, I'd like to give our teachers something to think about regarding their ever-increasingly difficult job. If you had a "taxing" group of students last year, or are looking forward to next year with fear and trepidation, think about what it would have been like to teach in 1872! These rules were posted inside the schoolhouses for all to read:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys.

2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

3. Make your pens care.

3. Make your pens care-fully. You may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of

to the individual tastes of the pupils.

4. Men teachers may take ONE evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

5. After 10 hours in school, teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good



marry or engage in unseer conduct will be dismissed.

7. Every teacher should lay aside from each day pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining waars as that he declining years so that he will not become a burden on

society.

8. Any teacher who 8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or pub-lic halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and hon-sety.

esty.

9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully

and without fault for 5 years will be given an increase of 25 cents PER WEEK in his

25 cents PER WEEK in his pay, providing the Beard of Education approves.

I wonder just what kind of \$\overline{\text{S}}\$ is eriously doubt they had sick days, paid vacations, or Workman's Comp. benefits.

Good teachers, like good doctors, lawyers, nurses, secretaries, etc. are sometimes.

retaries, etc., are sometimes hard to come by but they do exist. Whether the teaching involves algebra, history, self-administration of self-administration of insulin, or a low-sodium diet to a hypertensive patient, many of our duties in the health care field involve health care field invoice teaching—now more than ever. Educators in ALL fields are continuously reminded of the awesome responsibility they have to impart their knowledge to others, willing or unrecep-tive though they may be. If you know a good teacher, please remember to give them appreciation for the job they do. Until next time... informed and stay

healthy.

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New Treatment Options Provide Hope For Millions!

Panic and anxiety disorders are the nation's most common mental health problem, affecting more than 28 million Americans a year. Symptoms might include racing heartbeat, dizziness, unreasonable fears, excessive worrying, difficulty breathing, sweating and feeling constantly tense.

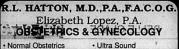
To people who are suffering from anxiety and panic disorders, anxiety becomes a powerful dictator in their everyday lives and can make it difficult to work or participate in activities that were once enjoyable. It can make people act irrationally and make living a normal life virtually impossible. At the State University of New York at Albany, which is the largest research center in the world on anxiety disorders, Dr. David Barlow has spent ten years developing a successful treatment program. Dr. Barlow's clinical research demonstrates that 80 to 90 percent of the peo-

ple who consistently apply themselves to the program become panic free and maintain those results for up to 24 months (the length of time for which there is research data).

Columbia Anxiety and Panic Treatment Centers are now offering Dr. Barlow's program right here in the western community. All of the cognitive behavioral therapists have been extensively trained to administer Dr. Barlow's program by following strict protocols and cedures. By adhering to these training guidelines, the clinicians are able to achieve the same 80 to 90 percent success rate demonstrated by Dr. Barlow's program.

If you or a loved one suffers from any of these symptoms, please call the Columbia Anxiety & Panic Treatment Center today to arrange an evaluation.





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"Implementation of this pro-

Implementation of this pro-ject will give the city an oppor-tunity to build its infrastruc-dure in order to meet the immediate needs of existing residents, businesses, and the new correctional facility for

new.correctional facility for potable and wastewater ser-vices," said Anthony. Anthony said as a result, the project will stimulate the eco-nomic recovery of the commu-nity and position the city to ggressively pursue a long range strategic plan for this area.

The money being given is an investment through Water 2000, which is President Clin-

ton's initiative to address rural America's most pressing water

eds. Water 2000 targets resource Water 2000 targets resources to estimated 2.5 million people living outside metropolitan areas who have some of the nation's most serious drinking water availability, water quality and water dependability problems. This number

ty and water dependability problems. This number includes the one million rural Americans without access to drinking water in their homes. Water 2000 is one of the Administration's highest economic investment priorities, stated the federal government's Florida Acting State Director of Rural Development, Mr. Ronald G. Whitfield. "We are targeting rural com-

We are targeting rural com

munities where tap water is still undrinkable, fire hydrants non-existent, and business development is halted due to non-existent or substandard public water service," Whit-field added.

field added.

To become a 'Champion City' to federal government encouraged South Bay to fill out an application and put together a comprehensive Social Economical Development Plan, and then those who work for the federal government blan the computitions.

ment help the communities implement that plan.

"A number of the 'Champion Communities' such as South Bay are doing a better job in plementing their plans than me of the communities who

from page 1

were designated, said Peer.
Peer, who represented Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman Monday, stated that 54
rural communities in 35 states
would receive \$70 million in
loans and grants to build,
improve, or expand public
drinking water systems this
veer.

"Today is a special day for the City of South Bay because we are on 'our way back' and this is a part of our revitaliza-tion. Today is definitely a win-win situation for the federal government but mostly it's a win-win situation for our com-munity; our citizens; and our commissioners, who took a real hard stance in difficult times to bring progress to South Bay," said Anthony.

COPS applied for a \$35,000 grant to put lap top computers in the majority of the Belle Glade

Police cars.
"Our officers do an incredi-

ble amount of paperwork.
This would free them for other
things," he said.
Lt. Crist said the COPS pro-

Li. Crist said the COPS program appears to be working in the areas where the officers have been assigned.

"We have seen a drop in crime in the areas where we have the officers," he said. Currently, there are two assigned to Osceola Center, two to the downtown business district, one on Main Street, and one will be assigned to the Northeast section as soon as he graduates from the as he graduates from the

polics academy.

Lt. Crist said he remembers the late 1950 and early 60% when police officers walked a beat in his town.

These days we have isolated the police officer by putting him in a car with air conditioning and rolled up windows, he said. "COPS is a return to interactive policing," he said.

It's easier for citizens to talk

he said.
It's easier for citizens to talk
to an officer riding a bicycle or
going by in an open golf cart,
says Lt. Crist and residents
feel more comfortable stopping the officer to talk.
"This is a program that

ping the officer to talk.

"This is a program that works and one the community really seems to appreciate," he said. "We hope to continue this for as long as possible."

PRINCIPAL

to 1984. She started her teaching career at Belle Glade Elementary in 1972 as a regular classroom teacher and then moved on to become a Migrant Early Childhood Education teacher and then a Chapter I Basic Reading Teacher.

Dasic Reading Teacher.

She was graduated from Palm Beach Junior College in 1971 and from Florida Atlantic Juliversity in 1973 with a bachelor of arts in education.

She also received by She also received her master of arts in education from Florida



Atlantic University with certification in curriculum and

fication in curriculum and instruction and administration and supervision (K-6).

She was the winner of the William Dwyer "Excellence for Education" award in 1985 and was also named "Belle Glade Elementary Teacher of the Year" in 1979 and Gove Elementary's "Teacher of the Year" in 1985. She was a finalist for

from page 1

Palm Beach County's Teacher of the Year for the West Area in 1979.

in 1979.

Mrs. Davis ended by saying,
"I welcome the parents, students and community leaders to visit our school and become active in the education of the students and staff at Canal Point Elementary because it takes a whole community to raise a child."



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Ahmad Barhoush, M.D.



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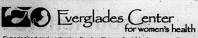
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OPINION E



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Tell us about the GCCHS stadium gate such a coalition."

"I would like to know when will they start building on the stadium for Glades Central and what will the seating capacity be for the stadi-

umr Editor's note: Dr. Effie Grear, principal at GCCHS, says construciton will begin in the next two weeks. The seating capacity will be 3,800. Much of the funding for the seats came from private contributions, therefore, it has taken a while for this to be accomplished

children and possible abuse and neglect. We have alerted the proper authorities and suggest these callers also call the Department of HRS if they feel these children are being neglected or

We also received two calls about a possible crack house in the Glades. We are not running this Speak Out so the callers can be assured the information they gave will remain confiden-tial. We have alerted the proper authorities and an investigation has been started. Thank you for Speaking Out.

Church mergers suggested
"Why don't St. John's Episcopal, St. Peter's
Lutheran, and Everglades Presbyterian churches consider a merger through a yolk ministry?

ministry?

These three long established churches have presently very small congregations. Could not the strictest theology be somewhat compromised so that the three could better serve the members and continue their mission more effectively.

Some may think this suggestion of a yolk ministry heresy, but I hope the mentioned church elders will at least prayerfully investi-

Caller says schools not meeting the

Caller says schools not meeting the needs of children.

This letter is regarding our school system. We have so many problems with our schools and how our children learn and their safety. I believe that if the teachers would just try a little harder and show they care, maybe the children would start caring as well.

I have seen how the teachers give their assignments and I can't believe that is how the school system lets them teach. I have seen them just put the assignment on the board and not explain what to do. I have heard them tall the students to figure it out for themselves. I have also heard teachers cous at the children. I really can't believe they can get away with that.

I believe our children deserve the best education they can get. If teachers don't want to teach, then leave and let the ones who do won-

tion they can get. It teachers don't want to teach, then leave and let the ones who down-tinue to work. A lot of these teachers just care about a pay check, not the young minds they are to help grow.

Also, the safety of our schools is at an all time low. If there are kids who just want to be bul-lies and don't want to learn, then kick them

lies and don't want to learn, then kick them out. It's not fair to the ones that do want to learn. Also, a parent shouldn't have to worry about their children when they are in school. I'm a working mother and I have to work. I depend on the school to take care of my children and mold their young minds. The schools are not meeting the needs of my children.

The schools should be more fun and interesting to the child. The 'I don't care' attitude just however, a remorate 'We are parents' shouldn't charmet armignore. We are parents shouldn't

deesn't work anymore: We as parents shouldn't worry or have to move our children to other schools because the one near our homes just

can't cut it anymore.

A very upset and concerned parent.



Candidates: Don't ignore young people or democracy will suffer

By Susan A. MacManus
University of South Florida
One of the most serious problems facing our
nation is a growing unwillingness among young
people to even consider a future run for elective
office. This marks a change from the past when
it was common for a moderate number of
vauner college students expecially students in younger college students, especially students in introductory political sciences courses, to express some interest in the possibility. No more. This spells real trouble for our political partice and ear demogratic system down the

Why are the young so turned off by the why are the young so. turned out by the thought of holding elective office? Students in my class this spring were quite willing and able to answer that question when presented with his query: "today, many people have no desire to run for office or to see anybody in their family do so. Give me five reasons why you think this

is true, especially for your age group."
Here are their reasons, ranked in order of frequency cited:

• I couldn't make any difference; the system is

lready too set

Intense media scrutiny/embarrassing/ruins

r life

our nie

• Bad reputations/low esteem of politicians

• High cost of running for office

• No interest in politics/candidates ignore

young
• Can't make a living at it; too much work for

pay/aggravation

Not enough time to get involved

Not enough knowledge to run

Can't win; people won't vote for young/inex-

perienced

• Public expectations are unrealistic

• Too much pressure from special interest

• Too much pressure from special interest groups
• Fear for person/family safety
Now, let's consider some of the feelings expressed by these students while they were compiling their list of reasons to remain arms length from the field of politics. "It seems like nothing ever changes in government no matter what promises are made, so why waste my time?" And, "I see politicians as dishonest people who portray that they are working for the good of the people' but really only care about themselves." And, "Families do not want to be labeled as a shady person who lies."
And, "There is a chance of being murdered by someone who doesn't share the same opinion as you." And finally, "Allenation from politics... Alt of people feel that politics is no longer a public forum, but its own separate world."
Editors note: The POLICE NEWS in this

These statements, made by Florida college students from a wide range of backgrounds, provide a clear picture of the depth to which they are able to articulate why they, and others from their age group, feel the way they do. Needless to say, we as concerned citizens have our work, cut out for us.

what carr we do?

Candidates for office should make more efforts to engage in personal contact with younger voters, recognizing that the future of our democracy (and the political apriles) depends on convening them somebody in literains to their concerns. This means outreach efforts aimed at bringing young people to political rallies and forums; it means candidates going to youth gatherings even though they can't raise any money from those in attendance.

There should be more efforts in the elemen-ary and secondary schools to teach students about how to register and vote. Persons should be brought in who have successfully run for ffice to talk about how and why they did it.

New ways of voting - for example, by mail and early voting - should be investigated. (Surveys show the young strongly favor such options, reflecting their busy work and school sched.)

reflecting their busy work and school schedules.)
Younger people must be given more interesting roles in political campaigns than just stuffin!, lickini, and stickin' mail-outs. Teach them how to run for office and show them how exciting it can be.

Offer more internably experiences for young people in the offices of elected officials, especially at the local leval. Publicize successful efforts of young people to effect change in the political system.

Profile the experiences of young persons who do run and win public office.

But most of all, we need to stop, ask, and listen to younger constituents when they tell us something is wrong with our political system and then ask for their ideas in finding solutions to that problem.

Our democracy will not survive if we don't do, a better job of instilling an understanding of it, a commitment to it, a belief and faith in it, and a love for it - and not just on Independence Day!

Susan A. MacManus is a research associate of the James Madison Institute and is professor of public administration and political science, University of South Florida.

The James Madison Institute is a Florida-based nonpartisan research and educational organization dedicated to the advancement of such timeless ideals as economic freedom, limited government, traditional values, and the rule of law.



About letters

To voice your opinion about Glade's issues, or respond favorably or unfavorably to articles rinted in the paper, we encourage you to write s a letter. Send to:

THE SUN

417 N.W. 16th Street #6, Belle Glade, FL 33430

Crimestoppers.



aur aggravated assauth with a deadly weapon and battery. Brockman is 5' 8" tall and whighs 160 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes and a scar over his left eye. His Social Security number is 313-82-0262 and his last known address was 4042 Lake Circle, Belle Glade.

He also goes by the name

Beach County, Inc. is asking for listed as August 28, 1978. His your help in locating Virgil last occupation is unknown. His Edward Brockman. He is wanted for aggravated assault with 9, 1986. A deadly weapon and battery.

If you know the whereabou of Brockman or anyone inve ved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, at 1-800-458-

name. Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recov-ery of stolen property.

THE SUN

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A PLEDGE TO OUR READERS Brenda Bunting...Editor & General Man

pledge...
operate this newspaper as a public trust,
help our community become a better place "To operate this newspaper as a public trust,
"The help our community become a better place to
live and work, through our dedication to conscientious journalism.
"To provide the information citizens need to make
their own decisions about public issues.
"To provide news with hopsexy, accuracy, purposeful neutrality, fairness, objectivity, fearlessness
and commessive."

t our errors, and to

de a right to reply to out whoin we write. people with courtesy



..Office Manager Paula Whitehead......Ad director/Co-op sales ny Lester. ...Advertising Sales

"The SUN" (USPS 005026) is published weekly, for \$15.00 plus tax, per year in Palm Beach County; \$30.00 plus tax, per year out-of-county, by Independent Newspapers Inc. 417 N.W. 16th Street, Suite 6, Belle Glade, Florida 33430. Periodicals postage paid at Belle Glade, FL.

Send Address changes to THE SUN P.O. Box 2226, Belle Glade, FL 33430



COPS... The Community Oriented Policing Services Program has been in effect in Belle Glad for almost a year and has proven to be very successful. Shown, from left, are the officers involved in the program: Angelo Tsauceis, Doug Murray, Andy Drew, Tim Horton and Lt. Dan Crist. No shown are participants Ward Wilson and Brian Harrelle.

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. wins top honors

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County was the recipi-ent of three of the top awards presented by the Southeastern Crime Stoppers Association during the Annual Spring Training Conference held recently at the Embassy Suite Resort at Palm Beach Shores. Resort at Palm Beach Shores.
Plaques were presented for
"Most Innovative Fund
Raider," "Most Cases
Solved/Cleared", and "News
Media of the Year."
The Southeastern Crime
Stoppers Association includes
Crime Stopper-type programs
from: Delaware, Florida, Geor-

gia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, DC,

Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County is a non-profit volunteer citizens organization which provides a liaison between law enforcement and citizens. A toll-free TIPS line allows callers to give informaanows caners to give mitina-tion about any serious crime, remain anonymous, and be eli-gible for rewards up to \$1,000. For the Student Crime Stop-pers Program rewards are paid

up to \$100. Since 1981, rewards have totaled over \$130,000. Almost 3,000 cases have been solved and more than 1,700 arrests made; the value of stolen prop-erty recovered and narcotics seized is over \$13 million. Sgt.
Jim DeFago said thanks to the
outstanding support of the
media, law enforcement and
the public, Crime Stoppers

works.
Funding for the Crime Stop-pers program is achieved by voluntary contributions from individuals, businesses, social, civic, and church groups and civic, and church groups and by special fund raising events. No tax dollars are used. A Crime Stoppers Benefit Golf Tournament was held July 12 at the Breakers' West Country Club. If you have information about a crime and wish to remain anonymous, call the Crime Stoppers TIPs line at 1-800-458-TIPS.

U.S. Sugar Corporation salutes employee with 50-year service award

Joseph "Rouse" Quintyne, who came to the United States from Barbados in 1946, was honored by United States Sug-ar Corporation for 50 years of service to the company.

Quintyne, 71, started at U.S.

Sugar on May 27, 1946, the day after he arrived in the United States. He had come to cut sugarcane under the H-2A program, but he never did. A few weeks after his arrival, he cattle ranch, where he spent the next 41 years as a cowboy. At Sugarland Ranch he worked and branded cattle, built and mended fences, and broke

horses.
"It was hard work," Quintyne remembers. "Everything was man-powered back then, before all the fancy new equipment."
The ranch as been converted

was transferred to the Sugar-land Ranch, then U.S. Sugar's tyne, whose nickname is Rosue, works in U.S. Sugar's Office Services Department. his favorite job during his fifty years with the company, how-ever, was taking care of the registered Brahmin cattle. Over the years. he witnessed many changes in the cattle and sugarcane industries, and feels that the most important

emarkably, Quintyne has a perfect work attendance record, never missing a day in fifty years for illness.

fifty years for illness.

At the award luncheon in Clewiston, Quintyne was regaled by friends, co-workers and U.S. Sugar executives. Malcolm Wade, U.S. Sugar's Senior Vice President of Administrative Services, said: "Rouse is a hard-working man,

with an honest smile that shows he is at peace with him-self."

Greg Carlton, vice president of Southern Gardens Citrus Groves, a subsidiary of U.S. Groves, a subsidiary of U.S. Sugar, remembered the days when he and Quintyne worked together at Sugarland Ranch: "Many cattlemen all over the world, myself included, have admired the provess that Rouse had with cattle."

Quintyne thanked the audi-

New AA group forms

Open discussion is encour-aged and refreshments will be

served. Everyone is welcome to

ence for the luncheon, saying he had no plans to retire. "The joy I had the first day I went to work here, I still have that joy every Monday morning."

Quintyne and his wife, Oneda, who is now retired, have two daughters, both of whom

work for the company.
United States Sugar Corporation, a family of agribusiness companies, is owned by employees and charitable orga-nizations.

input on the place this meet-ing should be held in your area, please contact Jackie Osborne at 924-7283 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Office closed July 23-26

Office closed July 23-26
This is to advise the public
that the area office and the
local office of the United States
Department of Agriculture,
Rural Development (formerly
Farmers Home Administration) will be closed July 23-26.
This closing is due to the
State Management Conference
which will be conducted at St.
Augustine

For more information, pleacontact the Palm Beach Gadens office at 561-624-3234.

Rep. Greene to host grant writing workshop

Florida House Representa-tive Addie Greene will hoet a grant writing workshop designed to help community-designed to help communitydesigned to help community based organizations bring Juvenile Justice funding authorized by the Florida Leg-islature back to Palm Beach

18lature back to Paim Beach County.

The workshop will be held July 26 and 27 at the West Palm Beach Sheraton, 630 Clearwater Park Road, West Palm Beach.

The workshop runs from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, July 26 and from from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

such as the mechanics of grant writing, proposal development, technical report development, and project management. This is a workshop for community-based organizations with no experience in grant writing. The Legislature authorized \$7,545,205 through the Criminal Justice Department to cover such programs as aftercare services, confinement projects, local prevention/diversion initiatives, high crime neighbor-

The Pahokee Police Department made 11 July 10 - Francisco Marfill, Belle Glade, pos-urests the week of July 7-13. Those arrested or session of drug paraphernalia; Gloria

Pahokee Police Dept. Arrest Blotter July 7-14

hood mentoring programs, and after-school diversion pro-

funding are of particular importance to Palm Beach County because it has been County because it has been identified as one of the areas in the state with a disproportionate representation of minorities in the Juvenile Justice

System, said Rep. Greene. Registration deadline is July 23. For application information, call 561 837-5252. Glad residents may call 992-1658 or 924-8093.

session of drug paraphernalia; Glo Burgess, 40, Pahokee, aggravated dome

July 11 - Sharon Atkins, 33, Pahokee, affray and battery; Glenda Diamond, 33, Pahokee, affray, and simple battery.

July 12 - J.D. Shazier, 28, Pahokee, warrant for failure to appear in court; Tyrone Jones, 24, Pahokee, warrant for failure to appear in

July 13 - James Butler, 39, Pahokee, domes-

New AA group forms
The New Hope Group, a new
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, will be held each Sunday
at 7 p.m. at the New Hope
Family Center, 7450 State
Road 15, U.S. 441, Pahokee.

For information and/or transportation, call Milagros at 942-7947, or Harry at 305-567-9125.

praise God with them.

Anyone who has had a bicycle stolen should contact the department at 996-7251.

Children accepted free Lutheran Ministries of Flori-da, PEPPI Head Start, is now ecruiting and accepting appli-ations for 3 & 4 year old chil-ren for summer and fall of

1996.
All children are welcome, including those with disabilities and there are no fees. The center is located at 200 S.W.
9th Street, Belle Glade.
For more information, call

996-1718

SUN

Class meeting

Members of Glades Central
High School Class of 1977 will
be meeting 4. Support group offered
Cafe on July 12 at 5 p.m. The Mitheimer's Association
Any, and all members, 4.75; is locking to start a Support
Croup for caregivers of dementia victims. If you have any

Stolen bicycles recovered
The Belle Glade Police
Department has recovered several stolen bicycles over the



Gospel Sing
Miracle Temple Ministries
will be hosting a gospel sing on
Aug. 2, at 730 p.m.
Many local gospel singers
from around the lake will be
participating.
Everyone is invited to
attend. The church is located
at 106 S.W. Avenue L, Belle
Glade

Pastor Alvin E. Nichols invites everyone to come and



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Belle Glade Police Department Arrest Blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department arrested 26 people the week of July 8-14. Those arrested included:

July 7 · Corey Ferguson, 26, Pahokee, shooting into an occupied dwelling, aggravated battery with a weapon; Reginald Gwinn, 27, Pahokee, aggravated domestic battery; Jose Gonzalez, 35, Pahokee, driving under the

July 8 - Edward Walker, 52, Pahokee, aggra-

July 9 - No arrests made.

July 8 - Yvonne Freeman, 22, battery on a law enforcement officer; Calvin Walker, 23, domestic assault, criminal mischief, Juvenile, 17, retail theft; Ralph Williams, 64, retail theft and possession of narcotic paraphernalia; Joseph Collier, 23, domestic battery; Tam-my Collier, 21, domestic battery.

July 9 - Kenny Thomas, 22, resisting arrest without violence, domestic battery; Terry Walker, 38, failure to appear.

July 10 - Joseph Grice, 43, domestic battery; Gregorio Camacho, 52, two counts of aggra-vated assult with a firearm and carrying a concealed finearis; James Smith, 59, failure to appear, Larry Williams, 47, possession of drug parapherna-lia; Roynell Walters, 30, fail-

July 11 - Leonard Bothers,

19, failure to appear, Anthony Perkins, 18, obstruction by flight. July 12 - Timothy Greene, 34, domestic battery, two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence; Eliazar Romero, 52, possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sall; Anthony Jones, 26, loitering and prowling. July 13 - Omar Morin, 19, possession of cocaine; Rosalyn Ruffin, 26, sale of marijuana; Jennifer McCall, 18, resisting arrest without violence; Juvenile, 17, resisting arrest without violence.

July 14 - Robert Nero, 31, obstruction by dis-guise; Hector Canizares, 23, domestic bat-tery; Charles Nelson, 43, felony retail theft; Edgar Burrus, 29, loitering and prowling, burglary, petty theft.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

ATTENTION SENIORS Coming Soon Royal Palm Lakes NEW 1 Bedroom Apartments

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St. John First Baptist Church to host testimonial service

You are cordially invited to attend a Great Testimonial Service given by the Intermediate Auxiliary of St. John First Baptist Church, located at 600 S.W. 8th Street, Belle Glade, on July 21

at 3 p.m.
Chairman Vivian Jordan, Co-chair Sister Edith Bigams, and
Sister Verdell Bolden especially want the missionaries societies
to attend in order to testify our lives to Christ.
The theme is 'Stand Up On Your Feet and Testify What The
Lord Has Done For You'.
The Southern Gospel Singers will be featured and refreshments will be served after the program.
Please wear white, off white, pale white, or ivory.
Please come and don't miss out on this blessed testimonial service. If you have further questions call (561) 996-3130.

Johnson
Myrtle Jacqueline Armstrong Johnson, 88, of 455
Bacom Point Road, Pahokee,
and a pioneer resident of
Pahokee died Theseday, July 9,
in the Glades Health Care
Center, Pahokee.
A native of St. Louis, Missouri, she was born on Sent.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, she was born on Sept.

13, 1907, daughter of the late
Lonzo Warrick and Dollie
Sarah Cook Armstrong. She
had been a resident of Pahokee since 1915 when her fammoved here from Fort

first dentist in the Glades and also a pioneer farmer.

She received her education in the Pahokee schools, her AB degree from Colorado in 1932, and her ME degree from the University of Arizona in 1978. A retired educator she became a teacher in the Palm Beach County Schools in 1929 and continued until her retirement in 1978 after 49 years of teaching. She was a member of ling. She was a ling. She was a member of ling. She was a member of ling. She was a ling. She

Teacher's Association and the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. A member of the First United Methodist Church, Pahokee, aince 1931, she was active in the church and the Simon Lair Circle of the United Methodist Women until her recent illness. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clement Griscom Johnson; and her son, Alvin Richard Johnson, and her son, Alvin Richard Johnson, and her son, Alvin Richard Johnson, and her son, June 23, 1936.

Military News:

Cole

Angela M. Cole has been promoted in the U.S. ir Force to the rank of airman first class. Angeia M. Cole has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Cole is a vehicle operations specialist at Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Georgia. She is the daughter of Paula M. and Melvin E. Cole of 46 Mango Ave., Belle Glade. Cole is a 1993 graduate of Glades Cormunity High School, Belle Glade.

McKee
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael McKee,
a 1979 graduate of Pahokee High School, Pahokee, has returned from participating in the sixnation maritime exercise "Rim of the Pacific"
(RIMPAC) '96, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bunker Hill (CG-52). McKee's ship took

part in the exercise along with 44 vessels, 250 aircraft and 30,000 Sailors, Marines, airmen, soldiers and coastguardsmen from the United States, Chile, Canada, Australia, the Republic of Korea and Japan.

McKee participated in the multinational training to enhance the capabilities of the maritime forces to operate together and promote regional security in the Pacific.

regional security in the Pacific.

Homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, McKee's ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's warfighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time. McKee joined the Navy in June 1980.

Poems wanted for new Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum contest and anthology

enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes September 30, 1996, but poets are encouraged to

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be award poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be award poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be award poetry contest. Poems of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in April of 1997. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, inc. Dept. J. 203 Diamoto Sparrowgrass Poetry with new required to ensure publication, but is not required to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, inc. Dept. J. 203 Diamoto Sparrowgrasy Poetry Forum, inc. D

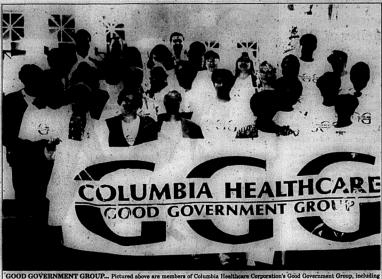
All progress is based upon a universal desire on the part of every organism to live lincome.

Coming Soon!

The Directory to the Glades Business Community

In August The Sun newspaper will be printing a booklet promoting Glades Businesses, from the smallest to the largest. The directory will be an informative guide for new and current residents in an 8 by 11 inch booklet format. The cost is \$100 per page, per business. Call Penny Lester at 996-4404 if you would like to participate.





GOOD GOVERNMENT GROUP... Pictured above are members of Columbia Healthcare Corporation's Good Covernment Group, including employees from Columbia Hospital, Columbia JFK Medical Center and Columbia Palms West Hospital on a recent visit to the Palm Beach Countries.

Columbia good government group observes County Commission

Columbia Healthcare Corporation's Good mission Chambers during the Commis-Government Group, comprised of employees from Columbia Hospital, Columbia JFK Medical Center and Columbia Palms West Hospital, recently visited the Palm Palms Houry Courthouse and the office of the Supervisor for court consisted of a stop at the County Cowrment Center. The Courth Courth Courthouse and the office of the Supervisor Courthouse a

strives to inform and involve people in the political process, especially our employees," noted Columbia's key Palm Beach County political lisison," Melinda Tumminia, who arranged the visit. In this election year,

we will also be offering Voter Registration opportunities at all of our hospitals.

Fraternity supports cause

The Alpha Kappa FSI Frater-nity of the Pahoke and Belle Glade Chapter presented Taquesta Browning with a check an Saturday, July 13. Taquesta suffered a severe Heart Attack" on May 26, 1996. This presentation was made by the Kappa's Pole-March Mr. Eddie Lee Rhodes. This contri-bution of low was given during a support of love extravaganza

sponsored by the Elite Crystal Girls Society and its supervisor Mrs. Armie Bell Perry et the St. James A.M.E. Church, Rev.

James A.M.E. Church, Kev. James Rosier, Jr., Pastor, Mr. Rhodee is, also the assistant Principal of Pahokee Middle/Senior High School, Mr. Rhodes-said "I. consider it an kopor and a pleasure to help in any way we can or I can. Hats off Mr. Rhodes and the Kappas.

Browning benefit successful

making this worthy cause a great success. Many who could not attend represented by a benefit program given for Taquesta Browning. Many thanks to Girls Society and its supervisor, may God bless each of you support, and tharge of the service. The support of the people was great and very

much appreciated, making this worthy cause a great success. Many who could not attend represented with donations and the

Toby K. Rutledge honored

Our children! Our future Recently Toby K. Rutledge was awarded the top "scholarship" for the Elementary category by the "My Brothers and Sisters Foun-dation, Inc.".

The funds were donated by the The funds were donated by the Royal Ina, Royal Pain Beach.
Toby's scholarship will be held in an interest bearing escrow account at the Palm Beach Branch of Great Southern Bank until he graduates from high school and is accepted by a col-

lege or grade school.

Toby was recognized and honored during the AIDS Coalition
Banquet for his efforts in collecting and contributing financial donations to the AIDS Coalition of the Glades. Toby is the AIDS Coalition of the Glades Unsung Hero for

Congratulations to Toby on his effort to make this world a better place to live. Keep up the good work Toby!

Lake Kissimmee begins to refill

replaced with statewide regu-

replaced with statewide regu-lations.

The drawdown will stimu-late an increase in inverte-brate and forage fish which, in turn, will produce a strong year-class of sport fish," said GFC biologist Ed Moyer, who directed the \$4.5 million pro-iet.

The Department of Envi-The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and South Plorida Water Management District, (SFWMD) will spend over \$1 million during the refill to control hydrilla in the lake. In addition, smartweed, hyacinths and water lettuce will be controlled.

During the drawdown, the

will be controlled.

During the drawdown, the GFC, with assistance from SFWMD and Ogeola and Polk counties, removed 1.3 million cubic yards of muck from over 1,000 acres of lake to restore bottom habitat.

This amount of muck, if placed on a football field, would be 780 feet high, Moyer said. 'Some muck was moved, to adjacent upland

moved to adjacent upland disposal sites and the rest ned into in-lake wildlife



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Lake Kissimmee began islands."

Tefilling on June 7 after a six-month project by the Game and Fresh Water Fish down included: burning Commission (GFC) designed to rejuverate the lake's sport which reduced by 30 percent fishery and aquatic habitat.

Water levels in the 35,000 acres of vegetation, oare lake in central Florida during muck removal; chemically treating 1,000 acres of conditions by Labor Day, lilypads to help stimulate the special-larkemouth page special-larkemouth page special-larkemouth page special-larkemouth page special conditions and the special conditions are the special conditions and the special conditions are the special conditions are the special conditions of the special conditions are the special conditions of the special conditions are the special conditions of the special conditions are the spe growth of more desirable fraidentance grass; ah Earth Day cleanup in which participants collected over 2.5 tons of trash; and removal of over 200 old fonce posts that posed a hazard to boaters.

Moyer said largemouth bass and black crappie fish-ing has been excellent during the drawdown. Limits of big the drawdown. Limits of big crappie were caught off Bird and Brahma islands. Large-mouth bass, 10 pounds or larger, were caught and released so consistently that 12- to 13- pound fish were targeted by anglers looking for trophy fish. Moyer expects the draw-

Moyer expects the drawdown to produce results simi-lar to the 1977 restoration project on Lake Kissimmee. That drawdown was extreme-

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to 10 years of quality fishing out of this drawdown I would consider it a tremendous suc-

Because of stabilized water levels on the Kissimmee Chain of Lakes, Lake Kissim mee is prone to accumula-tions of muck in its shallow water areas, aquatic plant problems and declining for-age and sport-fish popula-

age and sport-fish popula-Hous. The only way to maintain Lake Kissimmee as a quality sport fishery is through drawdowns every seven to 10 years. Moyer said. "Draw-downs, have proved to be a successful management tool in combatting the effects of stabilized water levels and to ver-enrichment of lakes on the Kissimmee Chain." Lake Kissimmee problems began in the early 1960s with the channelization of the Kissimmee basin, and water

the channelization of the Kissimmee basin, and water control structures were placed at many lake outlets. During that time, water lev-els were artificially restricted within a very narrow fluctua-tion range and historic high and low stages were no

growing out of control," Moyer said.

growing out of control, anyer said.

"This drawdown basically
mimics the natural cycle of
the lake."

Moyer said restoration
techniques that were done
during the drawdown will
prolong the positive benefits
to fish and wildlife. Longterm changes associated with
the Kissimines River restoration should provide incryased
annual lake level fluctuation
which should also benefit
fish and wildlife.







Glades Day School News:

Garrett and Lively are teammates at WU



Jackie Dallas Garrett jad David Andrew Lively, 1996 graduates of Glades Day School, will find them-selves teammates again when they play football for Pennsylvania's Widener University Pioneers this fall on a scholarship/grant study

A versatile athlete who at one me played football, basketball, aseball, and tennis, Garrett gave up basedul, and terms, Carrett gave up basedul and concentrated on football and basketball his senior year. He quarterbacked the Gators to their 1995 Class 2A state foot-ball championship, passing for over



David Andrew Lively

1,000 career yards and receiving the Outstanding Offensive Player 1,000 career yards and receiving the Outstanding Offensive Player award for the season. He was also an integral part of the variety beatchell team, surpossing the 1,000 career point mark and earning MVP (Most Vahuable Player) how. Garrett was awarded a \$7,000 grant from Widener in addition to 1,000 is a Wad-Shuke process. \$1,200 in a Work/Study program.

Lively, who also received a \$500

Lively, who also received a \$500 scholarship from the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, played Center for the Gators, receiving Outstanding Offensive Lineman honors his

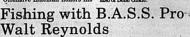
senior year. He was awarded a \$6,000 Presidential Scholarship and \$1,000 Residential Scholar-

hip from Widener. Founded in 1821 and ch Founded in 1821 and chartered in Pennsylvania and Delaware, Widener University is a three-campus University offering 124 programs of study leading to one of 50 associate, baccalaurente, masterity schools include: The College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering, School of Hotal and Restaurant Management, School of Human Service Professions, School of Liw, School of Management, School of Nursing, and University College.

The NGAA Division III Prioneirs are led by former Martin. County

are led by former Martin County High School Coach Bill Cubit, who has directed Widener to a 19-12-1 record over the past three years, including the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship in 1994. They were later defeated in the NCAA South Region finals by the national runner-up Washington &

Jefferson.
Jackie is the son of Jack & Linda
Garrett of Belle Glade and David is
the son of Edwin and Gloria Lively,
also of Belle Glade.





have suspended in open water and haven't been esting. I don't know if this was in response to the passing hurrions or the hot weather.

I have been told by several old timers that fishing always seems to alow down in the area after a tropical storm.

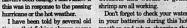
You can still a seem of the second of the sec

tropical storm.
You can still catch a few good fish flipping the outer grass beds or fishing a worm on the spoil islands. Also, you could try a buzz bait early mornings over the grass on the East Wall or West Wall areas of Lake Okrochobee. Lake Okeechobee.

The bluegill are still biting well

on the edges of Uncle Joe's Cut. Crickets and worms or grass shrimp are all working. Don't forget to check your water in your batteries during this hot weather and when charging the batteries do not leave the charger on for extended periods of time. on for extended periods of time unless you have an electronic charger such as the Dual Pro Sys-tem, which will shut off automati-cally so as not to boil your batteries

To all a good bite, Walt Reynolds BASS. Touring Pro.



The bass fishing slowed down a lot this week. It seemed the fish Glades Track Club qualifies for Nationals

s we can all be thankful

re on the lake.

and rain he

Championships held July 10-13, 1996 at Tropical Park, Mismi.

The top three medalists qualify for the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympic Championahips to be held at the University of Houston, in Houston, Texas, July 23-28, 1996. All six girls in the club qualified for the National Junior Olympics. The stabletes qualified in 19 events, winning seven gold medals, six silver medals and six bronze medals coverall. Jerkits McClorin (Intermediate girls, ages 15-16): Gold - Heptathalon with 4,462 points; Gold - Long Jump with 17 feet 10 12 inches; Silver - Javelin with 92 feet 6 inches; Silver-400 Meter Hurdles with 15.74.

Faryl Morris (Intermediate girls, ages 16: Gold - High Jump with 14 feet 10 inches; Silver - Heptathalon with 3,406 points; Bronze - 100 Meter Hurdles with 16.74.

Faryl Morris (Intermediate girls, ages 16: Gold - High Jump with 14 feet 10 inches; Silver - Heptathalon with 3,406 points; Bronze - 10 inches; Silver - Silver - Heptathalon with 3,406 points; Bronze - 400 ECONDET CONDET CONDE

The Glades Track Club performed well at the Florida USA Track and Field Junior Olympic Championships held July 10-13, 1996 at Tropical Park, Miami.

The top three medalists qualify for the USA Track and Field National Junior Olympic Championships to be held at the University of Houston, in Houston, Texas, July 23-28, 1996.
All six girls in the club qualified for the National Junior Olympics The athletes qualified in 19 events, winning seven gold medals, six silver medals and six bronze medals overall.

Jerkita McClorin (Intermediate girls, ages 10-10.00 Meter Run with 25.14 points; Gold - State Run with 2.30.4.

Geneeka Morris (Bantam girls, ages 10-10.16) Gold - High Jump with 5 feet 10 inches; Silver - Shot put with 18 feet 9 34 inches; and Bronze - Triathlon with 546 points.

Solia Konchellah (Bantam girls, ages 10-10.16) Gold - High Jump with 3 feet 0 inches; and Solia Konchellah (Bantam girls, ages 10-10.16) Gold - High Jump with 3 feet 10 inches.

The Glades Track Club members are still in need of donations in order to make the trip to the National Junior Olympics. Contact Mike White at (561) 793-5159 if you

have further questions or if you would like to help. Thank You!

SIGNING WITH ALLAN HANCOCK COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA... are Michael Hollon and Patrick Whitehead who are former high school football players. Pictured above from left to right are Michael Hollon, Patrick Whitehead, and Hancock College Head Coach Barney Eames as he collected signatures from the two players in Galifornia this Mar. Hollon and Whitehead sign with Allan

Hancock College in Santa Maria, Cal.*

Hollon
William Michael Hollon, a 1996
scholarship graduate of Glades
Day School, has signed a letter of
intent with Allan Hancock College
in Senta Maria, California. Hollon
traveled to Senta Maria in May to
visit the school and take the California Star Placement Test. Hollon
has registered for his classes and
will be starting his first semester in
August of 1996.
Wilchael is good at revery cleans.

has registered for his classes and will be starting his first semester in August of 1996.

"Michael is good at power cleans, and that is one area we have the boys really concentrate on, so he already headed in the right direction," said Head Football Coach Barney Eames of the Hancock College Football team.

"We look forward to Michael becoming a part of our team, the other coaches and myself have watched Michaels tapes from his high school football games and we have seen that Michael has great protential," said Coach Eames.

"Michael is only a little over 200 pounds at this time, but with our weightlifting program that he will be attending daily, we will have him beefed up in no time at all," said Defensive Coordinator, Leon Criner. "He is still in a growing stage, and with good self discipline and hard work, we hope to have him up to 230 by the end of the season," Coach Criner added.

Hölken played three years of variety football as a Defensive Lineman and two years of JV. football till Glades Day School. He was

rounn payed three years of variety football as a Defensive Lineman and two years of JV. football at Glades Day School. He was named Defensive Lineman of the Year, and Palm Beach Post Athlete of the Week his senior year at G.D.S. Hollon was also involved

ege in Santa
with other sports such a tennis,
baseball, and four years—edwith other sports such a tennis,
baseball, and four years—edweightliffing, winning third in the
Sunshine State Genes weightliffing
geompetition. He benched 700
pounds, deadlithed 480 pounds and
Power Cleaned 2244 pounds.
Hollon also loves to sing and
dance saying that one of his
fivorite classes in high school was
the Gator Glee Club, taught by
Mrs. Fliebs. "Mrs. Fliebs made,
singing and dancing fun, besides,
dancing helps your coordination,
and that actually helps you in footdancing helps your coordination,
and that actually helps you in footbooking into joining the Gies Club
in college, and I hope it is as much
in as it was in high school," Hollon added.
After college, Hollon plans to join
the medical profusion as a Pathollong and the profusion as a Pathollong and the profusion as a Pathollong and the profusion of the medical
profusion is a nurse, she has
let me hang out with her at work
arvirous occasions, and I guess it
rubbed off on me. Pathology is a
field that will allow me to make a
difference in the future medical
care of people, and to me that is
very importunit," said Michael.

Whitehead

Whitehead

Whitehead
Patrick is \$.1995 graduate of
Clewiston High School. Patrick
attended Glades Day School for
three years and was a meagher of
the Glades Day Gator Varsity Foctball program. Whitehead was
Palm Beach Post Running Back of
the Yese; Palm Beach Post Player
of the Week and Unsung Hero,
1993'94 District 7-2A State Runing Back of the Yese; leading his
district in extra points scored and

Maria, Cal.*

touchdowns leading his team to
the State Finals in his Junior Year.

"Patrick is a big guy, and is just
what we need for our 1997 senson,
said Allan Hancock College Head
Coach Berney Eames. Three been
talking with Patrick for a couple of
yearn now and I am glad he has
decided to join our team. Patrick
will be one of our staring fullbacks.
What we have seen from his high
school forbild tapes, he is very
dedicated and able to move the
ball, and that is just the kind of
players we like at Hancock, "Coach
Eames added. Whithead was also
involved in weightlifting diving his
high school years. He deadlifts 560
pounds, benches 310 pounds,
squats 500 pounds, and runs the
Oyard dash in 4.7 seconds.

Whitehead was involved with
the Glades Day Glee Club. The
Glee Club was one of the beat
classes at Glades Day, and our
teacher Mrs. Piches is the great
each, said Whitehead. Mrs. Fichs
made you look forward to going to
acknowled the was one of the beat
classes at Glades Day, and our
teacher Mrs. Piches is the great
each of the common services of the control beaues you knew before the
day was over you would end up
sening and denoing, and that was 'a
levinys fim, "Whitehead eached.

Ellen Humphries, trainer at
CLS, insisted the football players

Ellen Humphiries, trainer at GDS, insisted the football players take an aerotics class to help with our coordination, and this really helped us a lot, even thought at first we thought it would be easy, we found out real quick that it wasn't easy at all, but it really did helped our coordination," said Whitehead will be working to obtain a degree in Computer Science starting in Aug. and will play his first season game on Sept. 14.

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Belle Glade Area Host Families needed

Foreign high school stu-ents are scheduled to arrive every family's needs, ranging oon for academic program in length from a semester to a

Foreign high school students are scheduled to arrive soon for academic program homestays, and the sponsoring organisation needs a few more local host families.

According to Pacific Intercultural Exchange (P.I.E.)
Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health infurance, and, are anxious to infurance, and, are anxious to insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experi-ences with their new Ameri-



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full academic year, where the students attend local high

schools.

P.I.E: area representatives match students with host families by finding common interacts and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prespective host families are able to review student applications and select the perfect match. As there are no 'typical' host families, P.I.E. can' cations and select the perfect match. As there are no "typi-cal" bost families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless cou-ple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for teach month they host a spon-sored student.

For the upcoming programs,

sored student.

For the upcoming programs,
P.I.E. has students from
Spain, Denmark, Germany,
Poland, Russia, Finland,
Argentina, Brazil, Colombia,
Paraguay, Australia, New
Zealand, Croatia and many
other countries: P.I.E. has also
been invited to participate in
a special government-funded
program to bring scholarship program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is designated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards of International Educational Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational Travel Programs.

Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and er time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time. Belle Glade area families interested in learning more

about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 4-800-631-1818. The agency also 800-631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

residents to Recycle used oil

More than seven million gallons of used oil inds its way into Florida's soil and waterways each year. This improperly disposed meter oil is not only a threat to the environment, but a waste of natural resources because used oil is recyclable.

The Solid Waste Authority (SWA) of Palm Beach County encourages residents to bring used oil and oil filters to one of its collection sites in the county or to a participating shop serving as a col-lection center. For a complete list of used oil col-

lection centers, residents may call the Florida Department of Environmental Protection at 1-800-741-4337 or call SWA's Haz Waste Hotline at



COLUMBIA PALMS WEST HOSPITAL RECEIVES APPRECIATION PLAQUE... Pictured above from left to right are: Debate parent advisor, Elieen Dempsey, Columbia Palms West Hospital CEO, Wayne Campbell; and Debate Club member, Jeffrey Klein.

Columbia Palms West Hospital receives award from WHS Debate Team

The Wellington High School Debate Team recently acknowledged Columbia Palms West Hospital's support of their programs by presenting Chief Executive Officer Wayne Campbell, with an appreciation plaque.

697-2700 or 930-2727 (toll-free). For further information on this program, please call Susie Clancy,

mation on this program, please call Susic Clancy, Office of Recycling, Waste Prevention Unit at (561) 640-4000 ext. 4409. Pollution prevention begins at home! The Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County is the public agency provid-

"Columbia Palms West Hos-pital is a proud participant in numerous western communities civic, service, youth and charitable organiza-tions," noted Campbell.

"However, we especially wel-come the opportunity to par-ticipate in programs that encourage local youngsters to pursue worthwhile endeavors such as the Debate Club."

American Red Cross SWA of Palm Beach County encourages assists two fire victims

The Palm Beach County Chapter, West County Service Center of the American Red Cross in Belle Glade, assisted fire victims in two separate fire incidents recently.

On July 3, the Red Cross assisted a family when a fire occurred at their home on Everhigh Acres Road in Clewiston. The fire was called in to the Clewiston Fire Department about 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jay Michaels. The Red Cross assisted Mr. Department about 730 p.m. at the home of Jay Michaels. The Red Cross assisted Mr. Michaels with vouchers for food and clothing and arranged for replacement prescription medication. The Red Cross May lind assist min with hous-

On July 9, the Red Cross assisted two people vacationing from Georgia whose car caught on fire in Belle Glade. The car was totalled and also contained their travelling money and clething.

clothing.
The Red Cross helped to

The Red Cross helped to replace some of the clothing and was also able to help the victims return to their hometown in Georgia.

All disaster relief is free and is made possible by donations of time and money given by the American people. For more information on becoming a disaster volunteer or donating to the disaster volunteer or donating to the disaster volunteer or donating to the disaster volunteer or donating to cheef bifection, Scottie Smith, at 992-9703.

Palm Beach County is the public agency provid-ing the county with a comprehensive and cost-effective system for solid waste disposal. This sys-tem currently includes a waste-to-energy plant, five regional transfer stations, standfil operations, compost facility, hazardous waste collection pro-grain, and material recycling facility (MRF). SWA also contracts for garbage collection for the unin-corporated areas of the county. JOHN HANCOCK OFFERS THE SOLUTIONS YOU WANT.

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Shoney's of Clewiston is now hiring a Kitchen Supervisor & Dining Room Supervisor. Salary plus bonus. Great bene fits, 401K plan, monthly bonus program and more. Call 941-385-0043 or Send resume to: Attention: Eric, Shoney's, 921 U.S. 27 North Lakeshore Mall, Sebring, Florida 33870. We are a drug free workplace.

Classified ad deadline is Monday at 3:00 p.m.

Belle Glade Area Host Families needed has programs to match almost every family's needs, ranging in length from a semester to a

full academic year, where the

students attend local high

Foreign high school stu-ents are scheduled to arrive soon for academic program homestays, and the sponsoring organization needs a few more local host families. According to Pacific Inter-

According to Facility Inter-cultural Exchange (P.I.E.) Executive Director, John Doty, the students are all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural experi-ences with their new Ameri-can families. P.I.E. currently

Clewiston

Theatre 941-983-6494

July 17-23 Wed - Thur Shaquile O'Neal

KAZAAM (PG) July 17-18

MISSION

IMPOSSIBLE (PG13) JULY 17 - 18

JULY 17 - 18 THE ERASER (*) July 19-25 Fri - Thur Eddie Murphy in

NUTTY

PROFESSOR (PG13)

Terry's Restaurant
Mon-Fri 7am-12 midnite
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Free Coffee or Tea with meal

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schools.

P.I.E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common inter-ests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student appli-cations and select the perfect match. As there are no "typi-cal" host families, P.I.E. can fit a student into just about any situation, whether it be a single parent, a childless cou-ple, a retired couple or a large family.

Families who host for P.I.E. NOW SHOWING

are also eligible to claim a \$50.00 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

For the upcoming programs, P.I.E. has students from Spain, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, Croatia and many other countries. P.I.E. has also been invited to participate in a special government-funded program to bring scholarship students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union to the United States. P.I.E. is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 40 countries since its founding in 1975. The organization is des-ignated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Stan-dards of International Educa-tional Travel (CSIET), certifying that the organization com-plies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Standards for International Educational

Travel Programs.

Doty encourages families to contact the program immediately, as it will allow the proper time for the students and hosts to get to know one another before they actually meet for the first time. Belle Glade area families interested in learning more

about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative may call P.I.E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818. The agency also has travel/study program opportunities available for American high school stu-dents as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.



Columbia Palms West Hospital receives

Wellington High School Debate Team recently acknowledged Columbia Palms West Hospital's sup-port of their programs by presenting Chief Executive Officer Wayne Campbell, with an appreciation plaque.

pital is a proud participant in numerous western communities civic, service, youth and charitable organiza-tions," noted Campbell.

American

The Palm Beach County Chapter, West County Service Center of the American Red Cross in Belle Glade, assisted

fire victims in two separate fire incidents recently.

On July 3, the Red Cross

On July 3, the Red Cross assisted a family when a fire occurred at their home on Everhigh Acres Road in Clewiston. The fire was called in to the Clewiston Fire Department about 7:30 p.m. at

the home of Jay Michaels. The Red Cross assisted Mr. Michaels with vouchers for food and clothing and arranged

for replacement prescription medication. The Red Cross may also assist him with hous-

come the opportunity to par-ticipate in programs that encourage local youngsters to pursue worthwhile endeavors such as the Debate Club."

Cross

Red

award from WHS Debate Team "Columbia Palms West Hos-

More than seven million gallons of used oil finds its way into Florida's soil and waterways each year. This improperly disposed motor oil is, not only a threat to the environment, but a waste of natural resources because used oil is recy-

The Solid Waste Authority (SWA) of Palm Beach County encourages residents to bring used oil and oil filters to one of its collection sites in the

697-2700 or 930-2727 (toll-free). For further information on this program, please call Susie Clancy,
Office of Recycling, Waste Prevention Unit at
(561) 640-4000 ext. 4409. Pollution prevention
begins at home! The Solid Waste Authority of
Palm Beach County is the public agency providing the county with a comprehensive and cost-effective system for solid waste disposal. This sys-tem currently includes a waste-to-energy plant, five regional transfer stations, landfill operations. compost facility, hazardous waste coll

SWA of Palm Beach County encourages residents to Recycle used oil

county or to a participating shop serving as a col-lection center. For a complete list of used oil col-lection centers, residents may call the Florida Department of Environmental Protection at 1-800-741-4337 or call SWA's Haz Waste Hotline at

gram, and material recycling facility (MRF). SWA also contracts for garbage collection for the unin-corporated areas of the county.

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If you would like more information about these and other subjects, you are invited to attend our FREE FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT workshop.

Date: Wednesday July 24, 1996 Time: 5:00 PM Location: Drawbridge Cafe

Seating for the workshop is limited so please RSVP to (800) 276-4698.

All workshop attendees will receive a complimentary customized personal financial analysis.

may also assist him with hous-ing or other items such as linens if needed. WARNING:

LEAVING YOUR DOG IN A HOT CAR MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO ITS HEALTH.

For additional tips on canine summer care, write to the AKC, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606, and request a free copy of AKC Canine Summer Safety Guidelines

(00)

assists two fire victims On July 9, the Red Cross assisted two people vacationing from Georgia whose car caught on fire in Belle Glade. The car was totalled and also contained their travelling money and

clothing.

The Red Cross helped to

The Red Cross helped to replace some of the clothing and was also able to help the victims return to their home-town in Georgia. All disaster relief is free and is made possible by donations of time and money given by the American people. For more information on becoming a dis-sater volunteer or donating to aster volunteer or donating to the disaster reliaf fund, please call the West County Service Center Director, Scottie Smith,

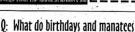
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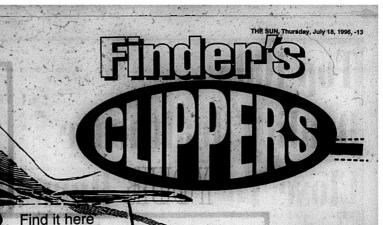








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Drs. Martin Harland and Pedro "Alex'

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